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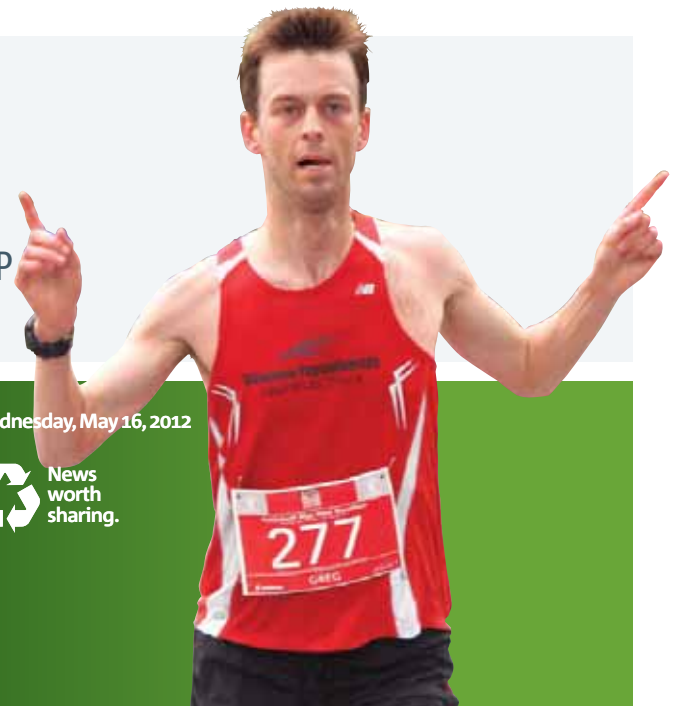


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Wheels in motion to unionize cabbies



A row of cabs sit in a lot at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport as drivers wait for fares on Tuesday afternoon. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

HRM taxi drivers.

Treated without respect
by municipality for too
long: Jollymore



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The Canadian Auto Workers union is testing the waters for the possible unionization of taxi operators in HRM.

CAW regional organizer Rick Rose confirmed Tuesday the union is in the early stages of a membership drive for the municipality's taxi companies.

"Things are really at the preliminary stage," Rose told Metro Halifax.

"We have had a small group of drivers approach us and talk about the prospects of doing that."

That group is headed by Gary Jollymore, an independent cab driver who has been floating the idea of unionization for the past five years. Jollymore penned a pamphlet that has been circulating amongst taxi drivers urging them to sign on to the initiative.

Jollymore cited an "unusual" disciplinary system, the lack of benefits, and disrespect from the municipality as reasons for joining a union.

"The recent bus strike is a good example," writes Jollymore. "The city used us as strike breakers (when they opened the zones and we be-

Preliminary stage

CAW organizer Rick Rose says he expects to know within the next couple of weeks if there's enough interest among HRM taxi drivers in unionizing.

came pawns in their battle with the transit union."

"The main benefit for organizing this way is that it gives us a better means to deal with HRM, its staff and other bureaucracies. We have been treated without respect from HRM for far too long."

Jollymore, who sits on HRM's Taxi and Limousine Liaison Group, didn't return telephone and e-mail requests for an interview.

Rose said if CAW determines there is sufficient interest in unionization, the union will proceed with one employer at a time — beginning with the city's largest company, Casino Taxi.

"Our approach will be to focus on all of the drivers that are employed by a given taxi company versus just all drivers in HRM," Rose said.

Rose said he doesn't believe the CAW has made an attempt to unionize taxis in Halifax before.

Mayor Peter Kelly was unconcerned Tuesday, saying HRM would support the drivers should they decide to unionize.



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Occupy N.S. back to weigh pros and cons of suing city

The return.

Event scheduled to begin at noon Saturday



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Occupy Nova Scotia is using a return to Grand Parade this weekend as an opportunity to consider whether or not to move forward with suing the Halifax Regional Municipality over their group's eviction from Victoria Park on Remembrance Day.

A press release issued on Tuesday morning indicates the group will meet in Grand Parade on Saturday to discuss the "pros and cons" associated with a possible lawsuit.

"Locally, we've made no secret since the vindication in court this week that we are all looking at the options to sue Halifax Regional Municipality," the release

Arrests

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Fourteen protesters, three of which were youth, were arrested on Nov. 11, 2011 after HRM decided to act on the bylaw and evict the occupiers from Victoria Park.

reads.

The group plans to hear speeches from occupiers, supporters and commentators. Then, in true Occupy fashion, a "democratic general assembly" will be held "so the public can help (them) decide if (they) will sue the city for their actions on November 11."

Later Tuesday inside city hall, Coun. Debbie Hum tried to make public the minutes of the in-camera meeting of Halifax Regional Council on Nov. 5, 2011 but lost the two-thirds majority vote required.

Hum said her motion was motivated by last week's decision to drop the charges

on the 11 adult occupiers arrested following their eviction from Victoria Park.

"I felt in the light of transparency that the discussion in camera was such could be made public and should be made public," she said.

Hum added she believes Occupy N.S.'s potential lawsuit was behind many of the no votes at council Tuesday.

"It certainly wasn't in my mind. I just feel that obviously the Crown attorney didn't feel there was any reason to charge the occupiers and those minutes should be released to the public."

Crown Prosecutor Rick Woodburn told the media last week police had reasonable grounds to lay the charges at the time but wouldn't speak to why exactly the charges were dropped.

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Protesters with Occupy Nova Scotia at Victoria Park last fall. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Council passes buck on HRMbyDesign appeal



A pedestrian walks past the former Tip Top Tailors building at 1592 Barrington St. last month. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Halifax Regional Council has heard the very first appeal under HRMbyDesign.

William Strug, owner of the Tramway building, objects to the plans for a next-door development on Barrington Street. He launched the appeal in March and it was heard at council on Tuesday.

Lydon Lynch Architects has designed a six-storey glass office/retail building for 1592 Barrington St.

Council will decide next week whether to demolish the current building — the ramshackle two-storey building with a leftover CD Plus

Councillor reaction

"This is a civil matter and should not have been before us."

Coun. Dawn Sloane, on the Barrington Street development appeal

sign on it from the last tenant.

Strug and his lawyer argued the taller building would block Tramway's light, would encroach on a right of way, would block the view from the south side of the building, and would cause additional stress on the roof

from snow and rain.

City staff and representatives for the developers knocked down the arguments. The right of way was extinguished in 1997, Halifax ruled out the 'right to light' in 1860, and there's no engineering evidence that the new building would cause problems with snow and rain.

But in the end, HRM's solicitor Martin Ward said these issues are out of council's jurisdiction and need to be heard in a courtroom. Coun. Bill Karsten moved to not grant the appeal and the rest of council agreed.

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On the web

Tween blasts banks

The latest tirade against Canada's banking system isn't coming from a leading economist, but from a 12-year-old girl. Posted by her father, Cambridge, Ont.'s Victoria Grant's lectures have been making the web rounds and making headlines. Watch the pint-sized pundit at metronews.ca

Mobile news



Barack Obama is holding his own when it comes to pop culture. The U.S. president passed The View's pop quiz, proving he's keeping up with the Kardashians and knows his superheroes.

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Schmidville. HRM council expediting heritage recognition

Schmidville is on the fast track to heritage status.

Halifax regional council agreed on Tuesday to expedite the process, which would normally take several years, to consider the downtown neighbourhood a heritage area.

Dating back to the 19th century, Schmidville is bordered by Clyde, Morris, Brenton and Queen streets. It is one of the municipality's oldest intact neighbourhoods.

Coun. Sue Uteck said the Friends of Schmidville have been working on this for seven or eight years now and need to move quickly to save the area from development.

They're also concerned the Nova Scotia Liquor Corp. property on Clyde Street is looking to move, which would leave the building vacant.

"I think Schmidville is a unique part of the municipal-



Sue Uteck RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Barrington South

- Currently, Barrington South is being considered for the same distinction, and that will need to be completed first. That should be done in about 18 months.

ity," agreed Coun. Brad Johns. JENNIFER TAPLIN/METRO

Court. Arguments end in trial of N.S. man accused of murdering fiancée

Closing arguments have wrapped up in the second-degree murder trial of a Nova Scotia man accused of killing his fiancée.

Jamie Leopold has pleaded not guilty in the death of Laura Lee Robertson last April.

Crown attorneys argue Leopold intended to kill Robertson based on testimony from a forensic expert who determined she was killed by some form of asphyxiation.

But defence lawyer Chris Manning says Leopold had no choice but to act quickly after Robertson bit his penis dur-

Jury

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The jury made of up 12 people is expected to begin deliberations Wednesday.

ing a drunken sexual act on April 13, 2011.

Manning presented to the jury photos of Leopold's injury, which still had not healed when they were taken five weeks after the alleged incident last year.

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Truro

Crack cocaine found at train station

A woman has been charged after a large amount of cocaine was seized at a Truro train station.

On Monday around 4 p.m., Truro RCMP say officers found 242 grams of crack cocaine at the station.

Brenda Joyce Melnick, 64, of Sydney was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

She was scheduled to appear in Truro provincial court Tuesday. METRO

Halifax

Man swarmed, robbed by teenagers

A 22-year-old man escaped injury after being assaulted and robbed by a group of teens in north-end Halifax.

Around 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Halifax police say the victim was approached by a group of eight teens at the basketball court in Merv Sullivan Park, better known as The Pit, off of Novalea Drive.

The victim was then knocked to the ground, assaulted and robbed.

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A resident watches as a forensic-identification officer looks for evidence following a shooting on Romans Avenue in this 2010 file photo. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Cops mull CeaseFire approach to crime

Prevention. Chicago-based program treats violence as a disease

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Baltimore has seen a 56 per cent reduction in homicides in just one neighbourhood.

Chicago has watched the number of shootings decline by up to 34 per cent over a three-year period.

Both statistics are directly related to a violence-prevention program called CeaseFire, which police in Halifax are keeping an eye on to see if those kinds of numbers are

possible here.

"It's the beginning of a good conversation, which will hopefully turn into action," said Halifax Regional Police Deputy Chief Bill Moore on Tuesday.

Frank Perez is national director of training for CeaseFire Chicago, and is visiting Halifax this week to introduce the program to local police officials.

A core value of the strategy is to look at violence as a disease that can be treated, and not to blame the people caught up in these crimes but, instead, to change the way they see things.

"If you get them to think, that's half the battle," Perez said during his presentation

Shootings

- HRM has seen a big rise in shootings the past two years. In 2010 there were 45 shootings, a number that jumped to 75 last year. Through April this year, there have been 25 shootings.

on Tuesday at the Halifax Club. "We just have to be a another voice of reason."

He said CeaseFire only targets the most risky areas of a city and those "most likely to shoot or be shot," making it easier for the staff they hire to make an impact.

Perez said the group hires local "violence interrupters"

who are known in the community, and have a stake in what goes on. That way, he said, the people who may have once been involved in gang violence can help others make better life decisions.

"I don't care if your city is 250,000 or 2.5 million, this applies everywhere," Perez said in an interview afterwards.

Moore said a CeaseFire unit in Halifax would focus on violent "hot spots," specifically north-end Dartmouth and Preston areas, but it would add in a mobile aspect following individuals as well.

"We have a good idea of who these people are," Moore said. "It's the same groups in different areas."

HRM to pay millions to switch to LED

Switching over to LED streetlights, as mandated by the province, will cost HRM millions.

"At the end of the day we're not here to discuss if we will do it, because the province has mandated we have to do it," said Coun. Barry Dalrymple.

On Tuesday, Halifax regional council voted to come up with an implementation plan to convert to LED

and take ownership of all streetlights.

Nova Scotia Power Inc. owns thousands of streetlights and charges HRM for maintenance through power rates, while HRM maintains some others.

A staff report shows it would be cheaper over a 20-year life cycle with a 10-year implementation if HRM took over maintenance of all the streetlights.

Energy efficient

- Besides the enormous amount of emissions it will save, switching to LED will reduce streetlight energy consumption by 51 per cent.

It would cost \$60 million for HRM to take over, but \$84 million if NSP maintained

them all.

Keeping the status quo of dual responsibility would cost \$70 million.

The province has given municipalities five years to make the switch but HRM is arguing for 10. Dalrymple said negotiations are underway and they might get seven.

"This is an awful lot of money," he said.

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Waterside Centre lands major tenant and a new name

Banking on a big move. RBC to anchor new downtown building, with completion set for late next year



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RBC has purchased office space — and naming rights — in the Armour Group's Waterside Centre in downtown Halifax.

Armour Group CEO Scott McCrae made the announcement on Tuesday along with RBC's regional president, Kim Mason, at the Historic Properties.

"We're very pleased, proud, to have the country's leading financial institution choosing this site," McCrae said. "It reaffirms that location, which already for 200 years has been close to, or the centre point of, the central business district. It reaffirms it into the future."

RBC is expected to move

Open Waterside

- Once the move is complete, the RBC Waterside Centre will be the bank's regional centre for Atlantic Canada.

into the nine-storey building at 1871 Hollis St. in mid-2014, after its lease expires at 5161 George St. The RBC Waterside Centre is slated to be finished by the end of next year.

Mason said the new centre offers a number of advantages, including planned gold certification in the green-building program Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, and more visibility. "It's more in line with our brand of being very proud of our history, and also being very progressive and looking towards the future," Mason said. "I think that this building is a real nice blend of past and future."

Neither MacRae nor Mason would disclose how much RBC is paying for the naming rights and the square footage. Mason



Construction continues apace at the future RBC Waterside Centre in downtown Halifax. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

did say she does not expect to save money over what the bank pays on George Street.

MacRae said he doesn't expect the announcement to lead

to an immediate influx of more tenants. "(But) for tenants considering a move, many tenants — national, international tenants — want to be in the centre

of downtown," he said. "I think that helps because it sort of restates that this is the centre of downtown and this is where we should be."

Pioneering winemaker

Just Vineyards sold to Halifax businessman

The controlling interests of Just Vineyards, Nova Scotia's oldest and largest winery, have been sold.

The Malagash vineyard, founded in 1983, was bought by Devonian Coast Wineries Ltd. of Halifax.

Company president Carl Sparkes said in a press release on Tuesday that Devonian Coast Wineries will act as a new strategic-equity partner with Just to grow the winery.

Just was founded by Hans Wilhelm Just and his son Hans Christian, who runs the winery and will continue to do so. The Just vineyard has the oldest vines in the province, Sparkes said.

He described Just as being the cornerstone of the Nova Scotia wine industry with two wineries, its own vineyards and several grape-growing partners throughout the province.

There are 16 wineries in the province, with others scheduled to open in the near future, Sparkes said. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

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Health Minister Maureen MacDonald speaks to reporters at Province House on Tuesday.

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Nurses' union expecting wage parity across the province

General meeting. Nova Scotia health minister not commenting on pending negotiations



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Maureen MacDonald travelled to Truro on Tuesday to address the Nova Scotia Nurses' Union at its annual general meeting.

But Nova Scotia's health and wellness minister said she wouldn't comment on the most pressing issue facing the union and the patients they serve: the upcoming

wage negotiations between NSNU and the district health authorities.

"(I) said that they need to take their issues to the bargaining table with the employer and go through a collective-bargaining process," MacDonald told reporters at Province House.

"I'm not prepared to go to the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Nurses' Union and negotiate the contract there from the podium."

The nurses' union has been less guarded in its comments on the upcoming bargaining process, slated to take place over four days at the end of June.

Janet Hazelton, the president of NSNU, said she

expects the government will come to the table with a similar deal to the one awarded to Capital Health nurses in 2011 and, more recently, health-care workers with the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union Local 42.

"If this government and our employers do not show the respect that the nurses that I represent quite frankly deserve, then that will not be productive," Hazelton said from Truro Tuesday.

"I totally, totally anticipate that we will go to the table at the end of June and we'll be successful in achieving wage parity with our counterparts in Capital Health."

The Progressive Conserva-

'1-1-1' trend bucked

- Premier Darrell Dexter refused to speculate on Tuesday whether the era of his government holding public-sector unions to the "1-1-1" wage-increase scheme was over. Two recent settlements have bucked that three-year trend.

tives have requested the NDP keep the legislature open to debate legislation that would lessen the likelihood of a work stoppage in health-care services. The government has yet to take them up on that suggestion.

Criticism. Premier calls timing of Emera party for executives insensitive

Premier Darrell Dexter says it was insensitive for executives at Halifax-based utility Emera to throw themselves a party one day after the private company proposed to hike energy rates.

Emera, the parent company of Nova Scotia Power, hosted the event last Wednesday at a waterfront restaurant for its executives and board of directors.

Nova Scotia Power announced last Tuesday it was applying to increase rates by three per cent annually in 2014 and 2015.

Dexter said on Tuesday Emera showed "very poor judgment" in throwing the bash at a time when many Nova Scotians are struggling to make ends meet.

"It shows a lack of sensitivity with respect to the way people are feeling," he said at the provincial legislature.

"There's no question that anything that hits people's pocketbooks like this, it causes a flare of very justified concern."

Dexter added Emera has a "fundamental difficulty" if it doesn't understand that Nova Scotians may be upset about the rate increase.

Emera spokeswoman Sasha Irving did not return calls seeking comment.

It's the second time in as many weeks Emera and Nova Scotia Power have faced scathing criticism in the legislature for their money management.

Last week, documents posted on Emera's website revealed big raises for some of its top executives in 2011, including CEO Chris



Premier Darrell Dexter
RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Opposition reacts

- Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said the premier should appear before the Utility and Review Board to oppose the proposed rate increases.

Huskilson, who made over \$122,000 more in base salary than he did the year before.

The documents showed Huskilson earned \$747,115 in salary last year. But once share options and pension contributions were added, his total compensation climbed to \$2.99 million, slightly up from \$2.96 million in 2010.

Rob Bennett, CEO of Nova Scotia Power, saw his total compensation package rise to \$1.15 million in 2011, up from \$934,212 the previous year.

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NewPage deal could bring tens of millions to NSPI coffers

Paper mill. Utility and review board hearing on agreement set for July 16

The proposed electricity rate arrangement between Nova Scotia Power Inc. and the company looking to reopen the NewPage paper mill could bring the utility up to \$54 million annually, a regulatory filing says.

According to the net settlement agreement between the utility and Pacific West Commercial Corp. filed with the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board, NSPI could take in \$4 to \$5 million monthly from the

arrangement in dividend payments and tax savings.

The agreement states the figures are provided for "illustrative purposes to demonstrate the monthly calculations."

Pacific West filed its application for a load-retention tariff with the province's Utility and Review Board last month. The term of the deal is 7.5 years, with aspects of it to be reviewed after five years. It is intended to see the mill pay for incremental costs associated with the mill being on the NSPI system, and contribute to the utility's fixed costs.

The former NewPage mill has been shut down since last

Electricity bills

Both sides have said the power agreement wouldn't result in higher electricity bills for other ratepayers.

September and is in creditor protection. Pacific West plans to restart only the mill's super-calendered paper machine, leaving the newsprint machine idle.

Under the agreement, NSPI will become a limited partner with 30 per cent of preferred shares in the company.

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Acadian Coach

Bus service returns after dispute

Acadian Coach lines says bus service is returning Wednesday between cities in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island following a lengthy contract dispute with its employees.

Maritimes vice-president Denis Gallant says the company realizes it has to earn back the business it lost.

Gallant says as a result bus passengers will be offered free travel for trips originating in New Brunswick and P.E.I. between May 16 and May 23. Union members ratified a deal last week that ended a five-month lockout. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Amber Kirwan. Monument for murder victim to be placed on New Glasgow trail

A monument in memory of Amber Kirwan is going to be placed on the Samson Trail in New Glasgow.

Kim Dickson, director of marketing and communications for New Glasgow, said a formal announcement will be made soon by the town, along with a citizens' group who spearheaded the efforts and Amber's family.

The body of the 19-year-old Kirwan was found on a property about a half-hour drive from a pool hall in New Glasgow, where Kirwan was last seen.

Police have ruled her death



Amber Kirwan CONTRIBUTED

a homicide. There have been no charges laid in the case.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Meeting Notice

Nova Scotia Power and municipal officials from the Halifax Regional Municipality are forming a committee to discuss electrical service reliability. Committee meetings are open to the public and we invite you to attend.

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Rafferty is a 'monster,' judge says at sentencing

25 years in prison.
Condemns killer for
snuffing out young life
in order to gratify
his 'twisted and
deviant desire'

Michael Rafferty maintained his innocence Tuesday in the brutal abduction, rape and killing of Victoria Stafford as the judge presiding over the case labelled him a “monster.”

Rafferty apologized to the eight-year-old girl's family in court after hearing the devastating effects of her death three years ago, but staunchly denied carrying out the crimes he was convicted of Friday.

"I am guilty of many crimes and there are a lot of things I am very, very ashamed of, but these three counts I still stand firmly behind not guilty," he said.

At the same time, he admitted to being "very defin-

A loss that's forever

"My sister was the only person I had to talk to. Someone that felt what I felt, cried when I cried.... Now I feel alone."

Daryn Stafford, brother of Victoria

itely part of why Victoria's not here today," and offered to privately reveal "all the pieces of the puzzle" to Tori's mother. It was the first time Rafferty has spoken in his own defence, he did not take the stand during the trial.

Rafferty was formally sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. He was also sentenced to 10 years to be served concurrently for sexual assault causing bodily harm and kidnapping.

Superior Court Justice Thomas Heeney condemned Rafferty for snuffing out the life of a beautiful and innocent girl. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Darvn Stafford, brother of Victoria, leaves court with family members on Tuesday. GEOFF ROBINS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Skateboarder dies

Cabbie charged

Police have laid a murder charge after a skateboarder died following a collision involving a taxi in downtown Toronto.

The victim is Ralph Bissonnette, 28. Adib Ibrahim, 43, is charged with second-degree murder.

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Cops found chemicals

Chemicals 'plausible' for rocketry hobby: Judge

G20 activist, Byron Sonne, 39, has been acquitted on all charges, after a judge said the Crown failed to prove he would make bombs.

The self-described security geek said the chemicals were for his rocketry hobby, an explanation that Ontario Superior Court Justice Nancy Spies said was plausible. Sonne also maintained he was trying to expose gaps in the \$1-billion summit's security. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

True love story: Aerobatic pilot marries prince



Jordan's Princess Basmah al Hussein, formerly Basmah Hasan of Stratford, Ont., and husband Prince Hamzah Al Hussein. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A barnstorming Stratford, Ont., woman with a daredevil streak and a passion for adventure has quietly become a member of Jordan's royal family.

Aerobatic pilot Basmah Hasan became Princess Basmah in January after she wed Prince Hamzah of Jordan's Hashemite royal family.

Hamzah is the son of the late King Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, and is a senior officer in Jordan's forces. He is the half-brother of the current King. The couple met while

33-year-old Hasan was working as the chief pilot at the Royal Aero Sports Club of Jordan last year.

She had blazed a trail in the skies over the Arab world by becoming the first certified aerobatic pilot and a certified glider pilot in the country.

The prince, 32, was a fixed-wing pilot trained at Britain's Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

"She fell in love with this man, madly in love with him, they're very much in love," says sister Yasmen Hasan of

Ottawa, the family's spokesperson.

"You can just see it. When you're in the room with them it's electric. She happened to fall in love with a man who's a prince, but it's the man she's with, that's who she's dedicated her life to, and him to her, and he just happened to have that title and come from that family."

Hasan moved to Jordan in 2004, leaving her mathematics studies at the University of Western Ontario to pursue a dream of becoming a pilot.

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'Humble and intelligent':

"She's a totally adventurous person, but she's the most humble, graceful, gracious, intelligent person you're ever going to meet. She fits perfectly with the (royal) family," says Princess Basmah's sister Yasmen, of Ottawa.

Her parents Mike and Halloul are from affluent Jordanian families. The four children were born here.

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Busy first day for new French president

Inauspicious start.

Hollande is late for meeting with German chancellor after plane is struck by lightning

Socialist Francois Hollande took over as France's president Tuesday and jetted off to Berlin hours later for talks on Europe's debt crisis — only to have his plane struck by lightning.

No one was hurt.

It was a startling beginning for a man who promised to be a more "normal" president and less flashy than his predecessor, Nicolas Sarkozy, who was ousted by voters after one term for his handling of a stagnant economy plagued by joblessness.

After a succession of ceremonial inauguration events, Hollande took off in a Falcon 7X aircraft for Berlin. The plane was hit by lightning shortly

afterward, and returned to the Villacoublay air base outside Paris as a precaution for inspection, Defence Ministry spokesman Gerard Gachet said.

Defence officials say the president was transferred to another aircraft, a Falcon 900, and left shortly thereafter.

Hollande was following a postwar custom for new French leaders to reach out to their German counterparts to solidify European unity. Right

before leaving for Berlin, Hollande named a moderate, German-friendly member of his Socialist party, Jean-Marc Ayrault, as his prime minister.

The new French president and German Chancellor Angela Merkel are in different camps when it comes to solving Europe's debt crisis. Hollande has pushed back against a European budget-cutting pact championed by Merkel and Sarkozy.

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New French President Francois Hollande shakes hands with supporters after paying homage to physicist Marie Curie at the Curie Institute in Paris on Tuesday.

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Poland

Giraffes die after zoo break-in



Male giraffe Tofik, 6, is left alone at the zoo in Lodz, Poland, on Tuesday, after his two female partners died in two days.

MARIAN ZUBRZYCKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two female giraffes at a zoo in central Poland died after vandals broke into the facility, and officials are trying to find a companion for their last remaining giraffe — a male.

The break-in at the zoo in Lodz city occurred Saturday night, and the unidentified hooligans overturned signs and threw benches and garbage cans into animal runs, including one near where the three giraffes were.

One of the female giraffes — three-year-old Suri — was

found dead Sunday, and tests indicated she died of stress and a heart attack, zoo director Ryszard Topola said Tuesday.

The other female giraffe, six-year-old Hana, was found dead Monday, and Topola said the sudden stress worsened its ongoing treatment for parasites.

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Science

Lethal fish may transform dentistry

Human teeth can be engineered to regenerate, thanks to the world's most poisonous fish.

British scientists have been studying the pufferfish's beak and have found it is uniquely resilient, generating new teeth every two weeks for the animal's lifetime. They believe the beak provides a model for creating a system of continuous tooth replacement in humans.

Stem cells in the jaw control tooth growth, and they stop producing in humans after adult teeth grow in.

KIERON MONKS/METRO WORLD NEWS



Games gondolas in focus

A view of Transport for London's gondola-lift cable-car link across the River Thames in London on Tuesday. The project comprises a one-kilometre cable-car line that crosses the river from the Greenwich Peninsula to the Royal Docks, linking two important Olympic sites. Up to 34 gondolas, each carrying a maximum of 10 passengers, will run across the river when the project is ready in time for the 2012 Olympics.

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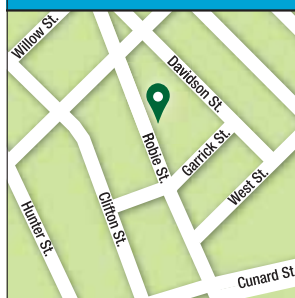
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Targeted, he walks away from blast in Bogota

Two killed, more than 30 injured. Long black wig found after disguised attacker attaches explosive to ex-minister's SUV

A bomb targeting a hardline former Colombian interior minister killed two of his bodyguards and injured at least 31 people in a brazen attack in Bogota's uptown commercial district Tuesday.

Fernando Londono suffered minor shrapnel wounds and was out of danger, authorities said.

Video footage showed a stunned Londono, his face bruised, being led from the wreckage.

Bogota Mayor Gustavo Petro said a pedestrian attached an explosive to a door of Londono's armoured SUV and set it off remotely. The attacker "walked away disguised" and a wig of long black hair and a hat were found in the area, Petro told reporters.



A pedestrian covers her face in shock after the blast.

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Bogota's police chief, Gen. Luis Eduardo Martinez, blamed the country's main leftist rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, without offering any evidence.

President Juan Manuel Santos said immediately afterward it was too early to assign blame.

"We don't know who is behind this attack," he said.

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Precision on parade

The world knows North Korea through its giant military parades — tens of thousands of soldiers pounding thunderous goose-steps through the heart of the capital, Pyongyang. In this recent photo, soldiers celebrate 100 years since the birth of Kim Il Sung, the father of North Korea.

VINCENT YU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. forces

Female soldiers set for combat

Female soldiers this week are moving into new jobs in once all-male units as the U.S. army ends barriers to keep them away from battle. The policy change is being tested in nine brigades.

Experience in the past decade showed women were fighting and dying alongside male soldiers.

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Steve Vaillancourt was eventually allowed back into debate.

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Nazi salute

Republican says sorry for 'Sieg Heil'

A New Hampshire lawmaker, Steve Vaillancourt, has apologized for shouting the Nazi salute "Sieg Heil!" during legislative debate.

He was removed from the House Tuesday but eventually allowed back.

"Sieg Heil," which means "Hail victory," was a common chant at Nazi rallies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Identity theft

Twenty years of deception?

A Newark Liberty airport security supervisor pleaded not guilty Tuesday to identity theft.

Nigerian Bimbo Olumuyiwa Oyewole's alleged offences took place over 20 years.

His bail was raised from \$75,000 to \$250,000. Identity theft carries a maximum 10 years jail time.

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Massacre to shine light on Syria?

Now UN team may tell world. Observers nearby as troops fire on funeral mourners, 20 feared dead

Burst of violence

"This is a real massacre and it took place in the presence of UN observers."

Rami Abdul-Rahman,
human rights official.

A United Nations convoy of observers was blasted by a roadside bomb in Syria on Tuesday.

It happened just minutes after regime forces gunned down mourners at a funeral procession nearby, witnesses said. Twenty people may have been killed.

It was not clear how close the observers were to the funeral shootings. But if confirmed, a regime attack on civilians directly in front of the observers could put pressure on them to describe publicly what they are seeing in Syria. They report back to the UN but have not publicized their findings.

A video of the bomb attack was posted online by activists. There were no injuries.

"The front of a UN car took a direct hit," said activist Fadi al-Yassin. "Everyone ran in panic but the observers stayed in the car. People tried to talk to them but they wouldn't even open their windows."

The two attacks took place in the town of Khan Sheikhoun. Last week, a roadside bomb struck a Syrian military truck in the south of the country just seconds after the head of the U.N. observers team drove by in a convoy.

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Quebec protests kick into high gear

A student protester puts the boot in during a pitched battle with police Tuesday at a junior college north of Montreal in the provincial furor over tuition hikes. Police fired chemical irritants at about 100 protesters who were blocking students from entering the college. In Montreal, 19 people were arrested Tuesday after access was blocked to the Jacques Cartier Bridge, a key commuter link. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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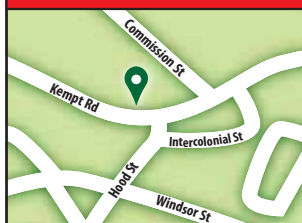
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Facebook. Raised IPO values company at more than \$100 billion US

Already expected to be the largest-ever initial public offering for an Internet company, Facebook is making its IPO even bigger.

On Tuesday, the world's largest online social network increased the planned price range for its stock to \$34 to \$38 US per share in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. That's up from its previous range of \$28 to \$35 US. At the upper limit of \$38, the sale would raise about \$12.8 billion US. The move, which values Facebook as high as \$104 billion US, comes amid growing investor excitement about the offering. Analysts are comparing the frenzy surrounding Facebook's IPO to Google's in 2004, though

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"This is a deal that literally must work, in that it is so high-profile."

Scott Sweet, owner of advisory firm IPOBoutique

in sheer size the latter pales in comparison.

At the same time, half of Americans think the expected value for Facebook is too high, according to a new Associated Press-CNBC poll conducted before the company raised its expected stock price on Tuesday. Only a third of those surveyed said they think Facebook's expected value is appropriate.

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Murdoch's media star charged

One of Rupert Murdoch's most trusted lieutenants, former U.K. tabloid editor Rebekah Brooks, seen leaving her lawyer's office in London with husband Charlie Brooks, was charged Tuesday alongside five others with conspiring to hide evidence of phone hacking. The 43-year-old Brooks, who quit as News International chief executive in July, faces three separate allegations of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice — an offence which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The charges against Brooks, her husband and four aides are the first prosecutions since police reopened inquiries 18 months ago into wrongdoing by the country's scandal-hungry press.

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Feds send out mixed signals for EI changes

Suitable employment.

No plan to force workers to take 'any job available', human resources minister tells the Commons

The Harper government sent confusing signals Tuesday about coming changes to employment insurance rules, declaring in favour of a hard-line approach while indicating the new measures will be moderate.

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley told the House of Commons there's no plan to force jobless workers receiving EI benefits to take any job available, as the finance minister seemed to suggest the day before. "Canadians will be expected to take jobs appropriate to their skill level in their area," she said.

That is decidedly differ-

ent from Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's comments on Monday, when he said he was brought up to believe that "any job is a good job" and that the current EI rules are a disincentive to work. Canadians won't know exactly what the government has in mind until new regulations on defining "suitable employment" are unveiled in the next few months.

In response to a question in the Commons, Prime Minister Stephen Harper appeared to back his finance minister. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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While the rest of us are lined up at the multiplex to watch CGI superheroes toss CGI arch-villains around in *The Avengers*, the real nerds have, as you might expect, already moved on.

To something called "quantum entanglement."

Quantum entanglement is weird. Somehow, subatomic particles act on each other and it doesn't matter if they're in the same room or at opposite ends of the Milky Way. As soon as you know that one is "up," you know the other is "down" and vice versa. That's an oversimplification, but this entire column is an oversimplification. Trust me, you really don't want the unabridged version.

Quantum entanglement is so weird it blew Einstein's mind. He called it "spooky action at a distance," and thought it invalidated quantum theory until physicist John Bell proved it actually happens, thereby inventing Bell's Theorem.

Weird as it may be, quantum entanglement has fired up the imaginations of scientists everywhere, who think that

someday it will mean super-fast quantum computers, instant communications across vast distances, time-travel and even teleportation, as in "Beam me up, Scotty."

As we speak, on science blogs everywhere, people are earnestly debating the safety hazards associated with teleportation — whether or not it's the actual Captain Kirk who arrives back on the Enterprise or a quantum copy. The real Kirk has died and is left behind on Regulus III — his quantum copy just doesn't know it.

Beam me up, Scotty

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Back on the real Earth, progress is being made on untangling quantum entanglement. One group of Chinese scientists have managed to entangle eight photons (particles of light), and just this week another group of Chinese scientists announced that they have managed to go where no geek has gone before, teleporting an entangled pair of quantum bits, or qubits, 97 kilometres across a lake.

This is a big deal, as the damn qubits have a habit of unravelling or unentangling or whatever, due to problems not encountered in theorems, such as imperfections in optics and air turbulence. It may seem like a small step for humankind (actually really small — subatomic, even), but how long could it be before we can instantly beam William Shatner from one Priceline hotel to the other?

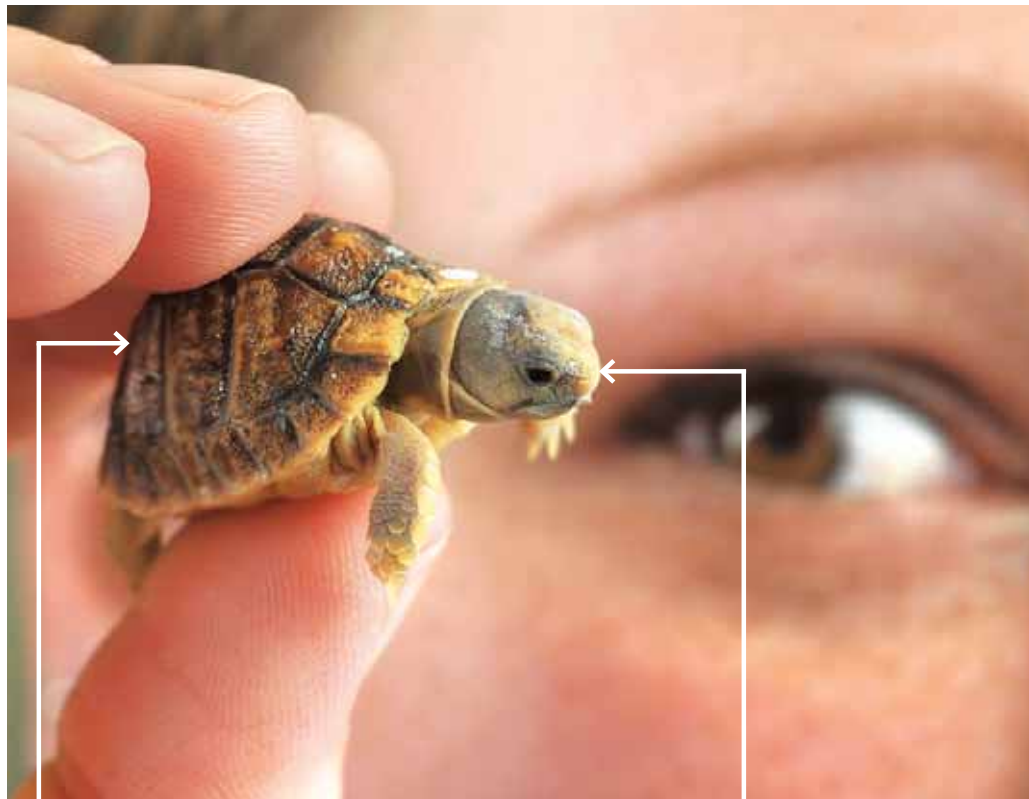
You have to love this stuff, even if it never means you'll be able to honeymoon on Shiralea VI and be back in time for work on Monday. As you think about this idea, of real matter acting in lockstep mysteriously across time and space, you get a glimpse of just how wonderful and mysterious the universe really is.

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Saving a species

Endangered tiny tortoises born

It's only the size of a coin, but this tortoise is priceless. Four hatchlings of the critically endangered Egyptian tortoise (*Testudo kleinmanni*) have been born at Marwell Wildlife, near Winchester, Hampshire, south England. Only just over a week old, the smallest of the youngsters weighed just 3.1 grams after hatching.

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- **Egyptian by name only.** It's believed the Egyptian tortoise no longer exists in its namesake country. The species disappeared there some twenty years ago due to acidification of land, overgrazing and pet trade over-collecting.

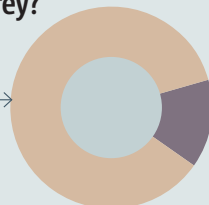
- **In decline.** "Their numbers have declined severely in the last 30 years," Sherif Baha el-Din, scientific adviser at the Egyptian Environmental Affairs Agency, told ABC News. He said a survey in Egypt in 1994 had failed to locate any wild tortoises at all. "They are very ancient animals and haven't changed much over the years, which makes them more susceptible to problems."



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Dictator forces you to be entertained

The Dictator

Director: Larry Charles

Stars: Sacha Baron Cohen, Anna Faris

Although it's slightly more conventional than his breakout hit *Borat*, funnyman Sacha Baron Cohen's *The Dictator* is also only slightly less obscene and outrageous. Starring as the fascist despot of fictional Wadiya, Cohen's idiotic oppressor mistakenly gets lost in America and develops an unlikely romance with a fuzzy-underarmed feminist (Anna Faris). Certainly more plot-driven than his previous pictures, *The Dictator* is also more predictable. Still, with Cohen's uncanny ability to bring heart and hilarity to even the most offensive of characters, *The Dictator* commands its audience with an iron (and at times ironic) fist.

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While brushing his teeth, Norman pretends that he is a zombie in the children's animated feature *ParaNorman*. HANDOUT

The not-so-normal making of ParaNorman

Stop-motion technology. Elaborate, painstaking animation gives this children's monster movie a gritty but stunning feel

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It's a story of a little boy who is bullied at school. It would be universal, except that Norman is able to see ghosts and zombies.

And the 3-D movie is shot using labour-intensive stop-motion technology. At a time when

computer-generated imagery is creating stunning and elaborate animation, the tactile quality of *ParaNorman* is refreshingly unusual.

Part comedy, part horror pastiche, *ParaNorman* (in theatres August 17) is produced by Laika, the studio that made *Coraline*, a 2009 3-D stop-motion children's film, nominated for an Academy Award for best animated feature.

ParaNorman writer and co-director Chris Butler has a soft spot for the paranormal, having grown up on *The Goonies*, *Ghostbusters* and *Scooby-Doo*.

"I think there is something thrilling to kids about monsters. As long as you're saying that there's a monster and it can be beaten. I think that's import-

ant," he says.

The directors wanted a raw, gritty animation style. And the studio focused on real-life materials to achieve it. In its puppet and set-construction departments, fine artists, jewelers, engineers, and even chemists crafted the characters and scenes.

While the movie boasts some high-profile voices — including young stars Kodi Smit-McPhee and Anna Kendrick — much of the "acting" is shared by an invisible cast of about 25 animators who work alone, manipulating the puppets on separate sets, and sometimes shooting as few as 15 or 16 frames in an entire day (less than one second of footage). On a good day, they'll shoot several seconds.

Director duo

Sam Fell and Chris Butler (writer) teamed up to co-direct this children's film.

- According to Butler, the original idea was "John Carpenter-meets-John Hughes." Carpenter directed horror classic *Halloween*, while Hughes directed *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.
- Co-director Fell compared the film's look to William Eggleston's photography of objects like junk in a gutter, or a chainlink fence.

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SCENE

Awards-show accident

Michaels gets Tony Awards settlement

Bret Michaels and organizers of the Tony Awards have settled a lawsuit filed by the rocker after a 2009 incident in which he was hit in the head with a set piece and suffered injuries that contributed to a brain hemorrhage that nearly killed him.

The confidential settlement also covers Michaels' claims against CBS, which aired the show — and the mishap. The *Poison* frontman blamed the network for airing the moment and claimed Tony Awards producers never warned him there would be a set change after he and his band performed 'Nothin' But a Good Time'.

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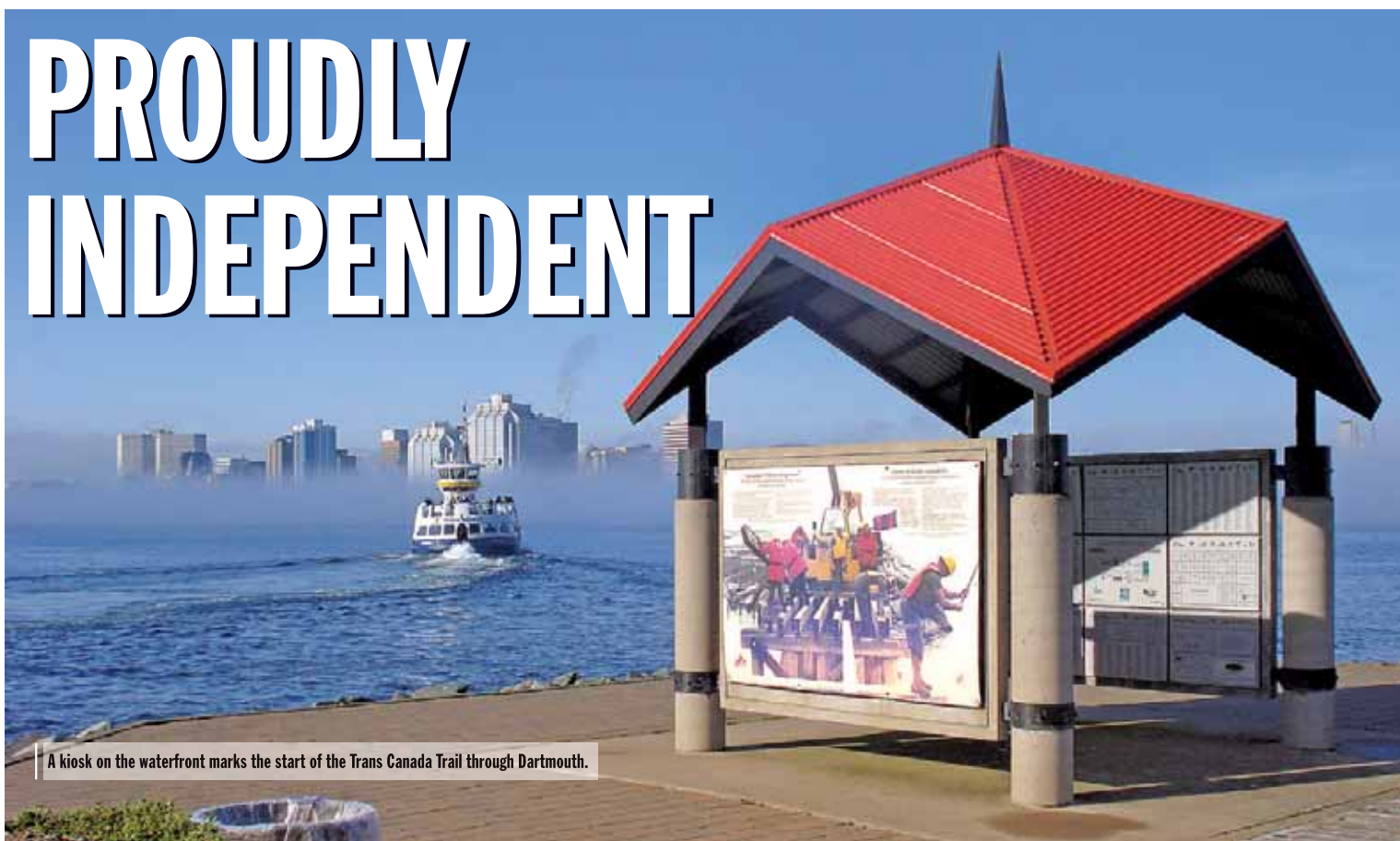
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DOWNTOWN DARTMOUTH IS DEFINED BY ITS DIVERSITY AND SENSE OF COMMUNITY

Downtown Dartmouth may not look like a small town at first glance, but don't let appearances fool you, says Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission executive director Tim Olive.

"In many ways, downtown Dartmouth is an urban village," he says. "It's a place without big box stores or indoor malls. A place where people walk outside on the streets and get to know their local merchants by name."

The Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission is using that "urban village" concept in a new rebranding initiative that kicks off this month. The initiative will feature a splashy advertising campaign and a newly designed downtown Dartmouth logo to

promote the area as a unique shopping, dining and living destination within HRM.

The rebranding initiative comes on the heels of a year-long marketing study that identified downtown Dartmouth as a proudly independent community with plenty of momentum when it comes to development.

"There's a lot going on downtown right now," says Olive. "The King's Wharf project is the centrepiece of that development but there's much more than that. There are a lot of new businesses moving in, along with some well-established businesses that are thriving and expanding."

Olive says the new branding

initiative will focus on an aspect of Dartmouth that is unique within HRM — the fact that the community is defined by its diversity. Downtown Dartmouth is a collection of small, unique neighbourhoods — a collection of small pieces that come together to create a strong, cohesive whole.

"Each neighbourhood, each piece plays an important role filling a place in the community," he says. "We're proud, we're eclectic, we're unique."

The new branding campaign will feature the slogan "Downtown Dartmouth is yours to shape" and will include a series of banner slogans with messages like "all together a community," "all together independent" and "all together

vibrant." It will also feature a colourful new logo — a multicoloured sphere made up of a crazy quilt of shapes. Olive says the logo will contain the Downtown Dartmouth name, but he hopes that it will eventually become recognizable on its own — a kind of Nike logo for the community.

Olive says the next step is to let business people and developers know that downtown Dartmouth is open for business.

"That's key," he says. "It's so important to get the message out to developers that we want to work with them to build this community."

"We've already proven we can do it with King's Wharf." — Tom Mason



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Paddlers skirt the early morning fog on Lake Banook.

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LAKE BANOOK'S STORIED HISTORY

“Banook” is a Mi’kmaq word that probably means the last lake in a chain. It’s an appropriate name for the most famous of Dartmouth’s 20-plus lakes. Lake Banook was once part of a major Mi’kmaq water route across the province. In the 1860s, the lake became part of the Shubenacadie Canal system.

Today, Lake Banook is a centre of recreation for Dartmouth — a magnet for boaters, hikers, picnickers and anyone looking to get away from it all without leaving the heart of downtown.

The site of the 2009 world paddling championships, the lake is home to three

paddling clubs and a rowing club that produce some of the best competitive paddlers and rowers in Canada. Skating, sailing, swimming, water skiing and ice boating are also popular activities.

Lake Banook was also the site of some of the earliest curling matches and hockey games in Canada, and some hockey boosters believe the lake is a contender for the title of “birthplace of modern hockey.”

One hockey milestone is not in contention, however. In 1864, the nearby Starr Manufacturing Company began producing the world’s first modern hockey skates.

— Tom Mason

GREEN SPACE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN

The Dartmouth Common is a 300-acre respite in the heart of downtown Dartmouth. Its history goes back to 1750 when an area of land was set aside in the fledgling settlement to provide grazing pasture for local farmers. Today, the green space has evolved as downtown Dartmouth’s primary outdoor recreation area complete with sports fields, an urban forest and one of HRM’s best public gardens.

The public garden space is named the Leighton Dillman Scenic Garden in honour



Leighton Dillman Park is named in honour of one of Dartmouth’s most dedicated volunteers.

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of Leighton Dillman, a Dartmouth resident who devoted much of his own spare time to developing the garden. It showcases hundreds of flowering plants, shrubs and trees.

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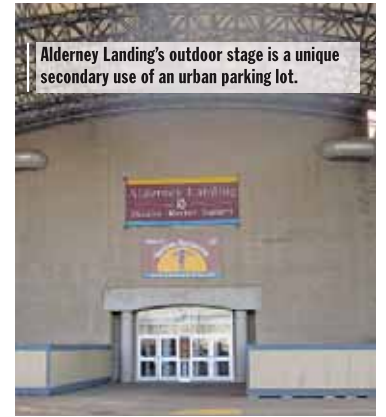
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Boats berthed alongside Alderney Landing.

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Alderney Landing's outdoor stage is a unique secondary use of an urban parking lot.

TOM MASON PHOTO

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

ALDERNEY LANDING IS ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE SPACES IN HRM

There is probably no better example of the innovative spirit of Dartmouth than Alderney Landing. The multi-use facility is one of the most unique spaces in HRM.

Located in the heart of Dartmouth, it's a theatre, concert venue, art gallery,

library, ferry terminal and community meeting place all rolled into one. And the facility's outdoor concert space, which doubles as a parking lot during the day, may be the best use of a parking facility anywhere.

The Craig Gallery showcases the

work of both local amateur and established artists alike. The Norman Newman market is open seven days a week and features several permanent vendors. And the Alderney Landing Theatre is a versatile, 285-seat facility that stages theatrical and dance

performances, concerts and other events.

This summer, Alderney Landing will be the centre of activity in downtown Dartmouth, says Alderney Landing box office manager Linda LeBlanc.

"There really is a lot going on in downtown Dartmouth this summer and Alderney Landing is a big part of that."

The summer festivities kick off with Canada Day celebrations, including a family interactive art exhibit, boardwalk artists and an evening concert.

The Tall Ships will visit in July, and to celebrate Alderney Landing is hosting a "pirate landing" event for the whole family. A series of weeklong summer camps rounds out the month of July, including an urban art camp, a theatre camp featuring a production of Mary Poppins and a War of 1812-themed art camp.

A Natal Day concert, the Summer Rush music event, the popular weekly farmers' market, and the fifth annual Mother Goose Festival will also take place during the summer.

"We expect to be announcing more concerts soon as well," says LeBlanc.

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When King's Wharf is completed it will bring more than 2,000 new residents to the downtown core.

KING'S WHARF POISED TO BECOME 'THE' PLACE TO BE

When the project is completed sometime in the next couple of years, King's Wharf is poised to become one of HRM's most fashionable addresses. The \$500-million development built at the edge of an abandoned marine slipway will include 1,200 condo units, a 200-room hotel and convention centre, condo hotel suites and retail and commercial space.

The complex will be the new centrepiece of Halifax Harbour, all within easy walking distance of downtown Dartmouth and the harbour ferries. And it could be the first step in the most spectacular development project that HRM has seen in a long time, according to HRM Waterfront Development project manager Terry Drisdelle.

Drisdelle is spearheading an

initiative to create a comprehensive development plan for Dartmouth Cove that will address everything from building heights to land use and green belts.

"King's Wharf is the catalyst for this," he says. "Developers are looking at King's Wharf and gaining a lot of confidence from it. They are realizing that something is going on with downtown development and they are looking at Dartmouth in a way that they've never looked at it before."

Drisdelle says attracting more people to live and work downtown will have a multiplier effect that will be good for the whole community.

"What we need is a critical mass of people downtown. That will bring in more services, more

retail. It will bring in a higher quality of development. I'm quite confident in saying you're going to see more development in downtown Dartmouth in the next five or 10 years than we've seen in the last 50 or 60."

The message is getting out. Public meetings held to discuss the planning strategy have been well attended, says Drisdelle.

"People are taking a real interest in the future of the community," he says.

"Downtown Dartmouth has so much going for it. It's so close to major amenities. You've got the waterfront, the trail system, it's eight minutes by ferry from downtown Halifax. Location, location, location. Downtown Dartmouth has it all."

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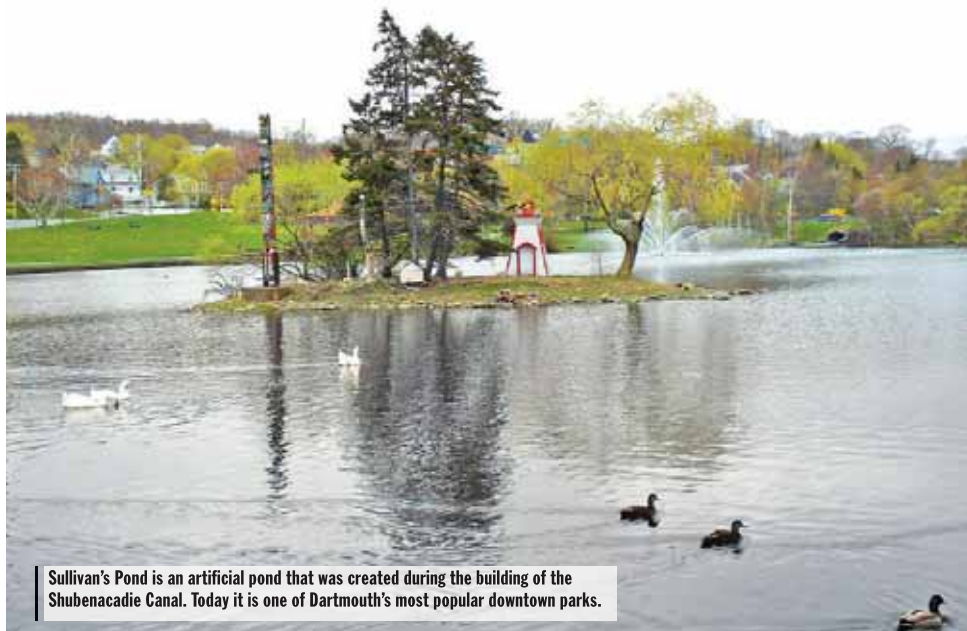
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Sullivan's Pond is an artificial pond that was created during the building of the Shubenacadie Canal. Today it is one of Dartmouth's most popular downtown parks.

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THE HARBOURWALK TRAIL IS A ...

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The Harbourwalk Trail that snakes through the heart of downtown Dartmouth is a tributary of the vast Trans Canada Trail, but it's more than that.

The three-kilometre-long multi-use pedestrian walkway is a way for Dartmouth neighbourhoods to connect; a slow-paced biking and walking route that joins the Woodside and downtown ferry terminals together as one long community. It also marks the start of one of the best urban hiking experiences in HRM.

For some, the idea of urban hiking may be an exercise in lateral thinking. After all, the whole point of a hike is leaving the urban jungle behind for awhile. But a lazy walk through the city

also has much to offer for those in need of a little rejuvenation. For one thing, there are no blackflies to ruin the day. And no need to carry a weighty pack with lunch and water and first aid. There may be a dearth of isolated lakes and seldom seen woodland birds, but Dartmouth's urban trails offer plenty of great architecture and local colour.

The Dartmouth Harbourwalk Trail offers some of the most magnificent views of Halifax Harbour found anywhere in HRM.

The trail follows the shoreline through Woodside, skirts Dartmouth Cove and the new King's Wharf development before coming to an end in front of Alderney Landing. When it

crosses the Shubenacadie Canal at King's Wharf it connects with a second trail system — the Dartmouth Multi-Use Trail and the Trans Canada Trail system.

The Dartmouth Multi-Use Trail heads away from the downtown along the lower part of the Shubenacadie Canal system at Sullivan's Pond. It crosses Hawthorne Street to Lake Banook and then splits into two around the Mic Mac Aquatic Club. A footbridge takes hikers across the Lake Banook narrows and then under Highway 111 to connect with the Trans Canada Trail at Shubie Park. Along the way are interpretive signs outlining the history of Lake Banook and the Shubenacadie System.

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Sportsplex has long been known for everything from its indoor running track to one of HRM's largest and most popular swimming pools, which also features the popular Pirates Cove waterslide park.

Sportsplex's rink maintains an ice surface for 11 months, and the facility offers a range of programs including meditation, aquatics, personal training, recreation and fitness, and is available for pool and skating parties and other events.

"It's a great place for the whole family," says Sportsplex manager Max Chauvin, "and an important resource for the Dartmouth community."

— Tom Mason

REVITALIZING THE CORE

For nearly a century, Hiltz Shoe Store was a fixture of the downtown Dartmouth business scene.

The Hiltz family took over operations in 1911 when Freeman Hiltz bought an already existing shoe store on Alderney Drive (known as Commercial Drive in those days). For two generations, the family sold the latest footwear fashions to shoppers in Dartmouth — a family tradition that was reborn last year when Freeman's granddaughter Anne opened Hiltz Shoe Repair on nearby Portland Street.

Hiltz Shoe Repair is a perfect example of what makes downtown Dartmouth such a strong and vibrant community, according to Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission executive director Tim Olive.

"We're moving forward, but at the same time we're strongly aware of our heritage," he says. "We've got a lot of business people here like Anne Hiltz who have deep roots in our community."

Downtown Dartmouth has become a place where longstanding traditional businesses mix with innovative new start-up business — businesses like



The new King's Wharf development dominates Dartmouth Cove.

TOM MASON PHOTO

popular Ochterloney Street bakeshop and café Two If By Sea that has recently expanded operations to the Halifax side of the harbour; Celtic Corner, Janet's Flowers and Heritage Credit.

"We've got great social services, medical facilities, churches, parks and hiking trails," says Olive. "There's a such a great balance here."

— Tom Mason

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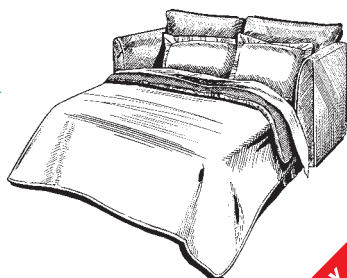
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Bobby Brown's new album is due out on June 5. JOE GIBLIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Bobby Brown: The new, new edition

Comeback. Now on tour with bandmates, Brown says he's ready to return to his solo career with his first album in 14 years

Bobby Brown says it took him a long time to come out with a new album because he's spent so much time trying to get his life on track.

"It's what I've been through throughout my life, and just trying to heal myself through my music," the 43-year-old singer said in a recent interview.

Masterpiece is Brown's first album in 14 years. He was a multi-platinum star with New Edition and later developed his solo career. But his well-documented battle with drugs and his legal woes led to his musical decline. His turbulent marriage to Whitney Houston further eroded his image.

Although he was arrested for DUI in March, Brown in-

sists he has been drug-free for more than seven years. He said his attempt to get his life in order is part of the reason why the album took so long to make.

"When you're working on yourself, you have to really concentrate on that and it takes a back seat to what you want to do and what I'm gonna do," he said.

Brown says Masterpiece, which he started working on last year, is "the best album I've done so far."

"But I'm going to do better in the near future," he said. "I just want to get back to what I do, which is entertainment, and this is the start to me getting back to what I want to do."

Brown is engaged to his manager, Alicia Etheridge, with whom he has a young son.

He also has other older children, including 19-year-old Bobbi Kristina, his only child with Houston.

Brown said he and Etheridge plan a private wedding, and described his life as content.

Brown, on Whitney

Superstar Whitney Houston drowned in February in Beverly Hills, Calif.; her death was complicated by heart disease and cocaine use, according to authorities.

- Houston's career was derailed by her drug use, which came to the public's attention during her marriage to Brown.
- In a recent interview with the Today show's Matt Lauer, Brown denied that he got his late ex-wife addicted to drugs.
- "The Matt Lauer interview was just for me to clear the air about what everyone was feeling about my ex-wife's death," Brown said.

"I'm happy right now in my life, I'm comfortable with who I am," he said. "It's just better." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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When Jay-Z went on CNN yesterday and was asked about Obama's recent public support of gay marriage, he didn't necessarily say anything groundbreaking.

We're all humans, we're wasting our time talking about this, love happens: you've heard this before.

But, that said, everything sounds so much cooler — so obviously a good idea — when it's delivered with a little Jay-Z swagger. This guy should consider running for office — or calling us:

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The Cruise moves

We don't know what to make of the June cover of W magazine: we get that it's a joke and Tom Cruise is in character for his upcoming heavy metal musical Rock of Ages, but we suspect he thinks he looks seriously hot here.

Inside, the actor talks about where he learned his Risky Business dance moves, which he puts to good use in the new film. "I did the scene from Risky Business around the house," he tells the magazine. "I would sing Bob Seger — my mother worked, my sisters were out, and I'd turn the music up. I learned how to dance watching Soul Train. I noticed that if a guy could dance, he'd get a lot of attention and girls would want to dance with him. I worked very hard at imitating those moves."



John Travolta

Private Travolta trial set to be 'one hell of a fight'

While John Travolta's second accuser won't be facing the star in a public trial, the lawyer representing him doesn't want people to think they won't be putting up a fight. "I want a full trial with a private judge," Okorie Okoro-cha tells People magazine in

response to reports the case may be heading into mediation. "There is no mediation. There'll never be a settlement. I want privacy for sex crime victims. It looks like (Travolta's attorney Marty Singer) wants one hell of a fight."

Jessica Alba didn't always like the spotlight

While Jessica Alba is comfortable with her public image now, it wasn't always so easy, she admits — especially back in her Dark Angel days.

"I had a show that premiered when I was 19. And right away, everyone formed a strong opinion about me because of the way I was marketed. I was supposed to be sexy, this tough action girl. That's what people expected," she tells Marie Claire magazine.

"I felt like I was being objectified, and it made me

uncomfortable."

Charlize Theron over the moon about becoming a mom

Charlize Theron admits that everything in her life has changed since adopting a baby boy, Jackson, in March.

"It's strangely everything that you've hoped for and it feels so right.

I don't know how else to say it," Theron tells E! News.

"I feel like I can't remember anything prior to him. I feel like it was always just meant to be what it is."



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LIFE

Travel in brief

Skrillex to lead train tour

Grammy-winning dub-step DJ Skrillex will be exploring a different kind of track this summer as he leads a group of electronic artists on a tour through Canada on a private passenger train. The tour will also feature performances by buzzy Montreal artist Grimes, Philadelphia DJ Diplo and Colorado's Pretty Lights. The cross-country trek will kick off on July 13 in Toronto with stops in Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. The idea was inspired in part by the famous Festival Express tour in the '70s, which saw the likes of Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead and the Band traverse a similar route across the country.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

On the web



New photo exhibition reveals the early days of Bono and U2, documenting the band's gritty origins in 1970s Dublin

Want a beach vacation but can't stand the thought of staying at a mega-resort? In Mexico, you don't have to. Getting Canadians away from crowded beaches and watered-down fruity drinks is Sylvie Laitre's specialty. The director of Mexico Boutique Hotels lives in Puerto Vallarta and has spent 15 years travelling the country looking for hidden gems that offer privacy and tranquility. Here are her Top 5 picks:

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Casa de Mita

Location: Punta de Mita, a 45-minute drive from the Puerto Vallarta airport.

Description: With just eight rooms on the property, guests who visit this all-inclusive beachfront property rave about the chef's creations and attentive staff. Each room has a private balcony facing the Pacific Ocean and there are endless activities to enjoy, from getting a massage to playing a round of golf.

Price: \$565-\$895 per night.

Travel tip: This adults-only resort is so popular it has repeat guests, so book early.



Playa Escondida

Location: Sayulita, a one-hour drive from the Puerto Vallarta airport.

Description: Peaceful, quirky and secluded. Those are the words most people who've stayed here use to describe the resort — almost all also include 'amazing'. Lush with vegetation, this property caters to adventurous Canadians who like the idea of staying in the jungle and having spectacular beach and ocean views.

Price: \$150-\$400 per night.

Travel tip: The showers for some rooms are outside, but still private, and most people say it just adds to the charm of the property.

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top boutique hotels in Mexico



Capella Ixtapa

Location: A 20-minute drive from the Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo airport.

Description: Nestled on the side of a rocky cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, this 59-suite property is known for its stunning architecture. Guests love that there's a private plunge pool in every room. Trip Advisor reviewers rank it number one out of 25 hotels in Ixtapa.

Price: \$275-1,350 per night

Travel tip: This property does not have a beach to laze on all day, but there are two pools, including one that's salt-water.



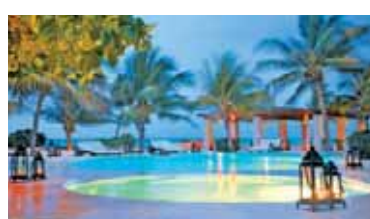
Villas Flamingos

Location: Isla Holbox, about three hours north of the Cancun airport.

Description: This funky eco-friendly resort is the exact antithesis of the debauchery that goes on in Cancun. A property that caters to families and couples, guests can stay in suites, a bungalow or rent the island's only beach house. The laid-back atmosphere encourages relaxation and you can walk almost anywhere barefoot.

Price: \$107-\$497 per night. Includes breakfast for two.

Travel tip: This property is one of a few in the world that can take you swimming with whale sharks.



Viceroy Riviera Maya

Location: Playa Xcalacoco, about 20 minutes from Playa del Carmen. Fly into Cancun.

Description: Popular among honeymooners and couples, this property is luxurious, romantic and the perfect place to celebrate a major milestone. Guests rave about the spa, where you can get an ancient Mayan massage or a body treatment where hibiscus flowers are used to encourage radiance and energy back into your skin.

Price: \$605-\$2,720 per night.

Travel Tip: Most reviewers on Trip Advisor find the food and wine to be expensive. Be prepared to splurge.

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Jamie Oliver wants you

On May 19, the famous British chef asks you to join his healthy-eating crusade, a.k.a. Food Revolution Day 'I'm not anti-burger or anti-pizza. I'm anti-shit food,' he says

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News

Chef Jamie Oliver has devoted his career to fighting unhealthy eating — and you can see why: Global obesity has more than doubled since 1980. Each year, 2.8 million adults around the world die as a result of being overweight.

On Saturday May 19, the British TV star launches his latest effort, Food Revolution Day, a global campaign that asks you to think about eating right: host a food event serving organic foods, or a locally-sourced dinner party, or start a campaign at work or school.

Check out foodrevolution-day.com for more ideas and events in your city.

Here's Oliver on why you should join the movement:

The obesity crisis: How did we end up here?

The main issue is the Western diet: it's single-handedly more responsible for damage to global health than anything else. In so many Western countries, we have three generations of people who were never

taught how to cook at home. Both parents were at work, food education at school is so shit, they can't learn there. I've been in houses where kids only hydrate on fizzy drinks and show no interest in tap water. And technology, freezing techniques and processed foods have only made things worse.

Will the world ever get healthy again?

I actually think that multinationals and fast-food companies are the best people to lead the change. If they chose to get behind healthy eating, they would do a better job than any other government or individual. If you thought the oil and petrol industry was complicated and causing wars, think again. The food industry is on another level. The problem is the corruption between food industries and governments. We need to address smaller issues like chicken farming or pink slime. Stop these products from ever being registered. How f—ing dare they?

And how will the Food Revolution Day help?

I'm not anti-burger or anti-pizza; I'm anti-shit food. With Food Revolution Day, I'm trying to get as many people as possible to stir the pot. We all need to become a little fussier about what we put in our gobs [mouths].

When you put something in your mouth, it's a very personal thing that affects you straight away.

You've already tried to change North American food habits once. What makes you think that they will listen to you this time?

I expect nothing. People may not want me around but I don't think I've ever wasted my time. I don't give a shit if people think I'm crazy. North America is difficult, as it's where a lot of the unhealthy foods and brands are created. It's the eye of the storm. Most countries eventually follow their trends, whether they like it or not.

Jamie's Vegetarian Chili

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Ultimately, though, do you think most Americans would rather go to McDonald's than go to the gym?

Things need to change otherwise the whole country will come to a standstill. People won't be mobile. It's a question of national security. How can you train an army if the nation is obese? Progress will happen. They have no choice.



We would eat anything this man served us. DAVID LOFTUS



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For millions of Canadians, especially children, living with serious food allergies can be challenging. Understanding what the risks are and learning how to safely manage them is essential, both for the allergic individual and those who care for them.

According to the recent Overall Prevalence of Self-reported Food Allergy in Canada report, approximately 2.5 million Canadians self-report at least one food allergy. Although some food allergies, such as egg and milk, can be outgrown, some tend to be lifelong, including peanuts, tree nuts, fish and shellfish. With no known cure for food allergies, avoiding the foods that can cause an allergic reaction is essential to staying safe.

Knowing the signs of an allergic reaction — and how to treat to one — is also important. Allergic reactions can range from mild, such as a rash or hives, to the most serious — including difficulty breathing and sudden drop in blood pressure. There is no way of knowing how quickly a reaction will progress or how severe it will be, so it's



Beatrice Povolo, director, marketing and communications, Anaphylaxis Canada.

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important to respond quickly with life-saving medication. This is available in an easy-to-use auto-injector device such as an EpiPen® or Twinject®.

Although the main responsibility for managing food allergies is with the allergic individual, they need support from those around them. This is especially true for children.



Joseph is always prepared when he goes to school.

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In order to help protect children with food allergies, the government of Ontario passed Sabrina's Law in 2005, named in honour of Ontario teenager Sabrina Shannon, who died from an allergic reaction while at school. The law calls for improved procedures, increased training, and better community awareness, which has helped to cre-

HELPFUL TIPS

Anaphylaxis Canada, the leading national advocacy organization for people with food allergies, recommends the following tips for children:

- Wash hands before and after eating.
- Eat only "approved foods" from home.
- Do not share food.
- Keep your auto-injector with you at all times.
- Learn to read food labels.
- Tell others about their allergies.

OTHERS CAN HELP:

- Read food labels and avoid cross-contamination when preparing food
- Know the signs of a reaction and how to help.

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ate safer environments for allergic students. Similar laws and policies have also been adopted in other provinces.

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- 1/2 cup almond milk
- 1/2 tsp grated lemon zest
- 1/4 cup frozen raspberries
- 2/3 cup Organika® Ultimate Fiber Blend
- Extra coconut sugar for sprinkling

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Sift flour and cinnamon into a large bowl. Stir in Organika Coconut Sugar and a pinch of salt. Make a well in the center.

In a separate bowl, whisk egg, Organika Coconut Oil, almond milk, lemon zest. **DO NOT DO THIS STEP AHEAD OF TIME**, coconut oil hardens very quickly. Pour the mixture into the dry ingredients; and stir to combine.

Spoon batter into muffin holes to 1/3 full, then add 2 to 3 frozen raspberries to the center of each muffin. Top with the remaining batter and sprinkle with extra Organika Coconut Sugar.

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Casting a 'net' to reel in a job



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I found my current employer, a digital agency called rtraction, through networking on Twitter. I learned about the company and people through their extensive use of Twitter and had interacted with several of them personally before approaching them for the opportunity to work as a marketing intern.

There wasn't an existing position or opening, but they had me in to chat and decided that they would like to have me on the team, and that was how the marketing internship position was created.

Employers: please interact with students and recent grads on social media sites! It's where we are, and it's where we look for employers (depending on the industry).

There is huge potential to interest future (and current) employees, solicit feedback, and grow/maintain a positive corporate image.

Google, Fairmont, and RIM are perfect examples of companies doing it, and doing it well.

I finished up my degree last year and started my search for a full-time position in marketing (particularly social media marketing) but ended up staying on with rtraction as a digital marketing strategist.

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TalentEgg. Sometimes getting that job means knowing how the speak the language — even HTML

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Earlier this year, I learned that I was shortlisted for a job alongside one other candidate.

I'd submitted a portfolio, interviewed with my potential supervisor, wrote a set of sample pieces, and was (obviously) really eager to learn whether or not I'd be making the cut.

Lucky for me, I had an inside source to scoop who my competition was and why we were the two left standing. What I wasn't expecting was to discover that our strengths and weaknesses both had to do with our proficiency with language: the other candidate's written French was much more polished than mine, but I'd demonstrated my understanding of HTML and CSS.

Fast-forwarding a tad, you should know that neither of us got the job as the company underwent a bit of a hiring freeze (it happens). But I was still intrigued by my competition's lack of knowledge of markup languages. How is it, considering how prevalent the Internet and technology are in most fields nowadays,

that some still don't know how to code?

Sure, it's as easy now as it ever was to fully customize your Tumblr, Blogger or Twitter page with a simple click or drag and drop. A decade ago, we were doing it with GeoCities and LiveJournal. Except it gets tiresome seeing the same layout over and over

again — with all the blogs and personal websites out there, standing out is key. In this day and age, design is important.

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Online resources

The Internet is crawling with resources for beginner code-monkeys.

- **Back to basics.** The first site I ever looked to for HTML how-to was Lissa Explains. Don't let the eye-popping fluorescent-themed colour scheme fool you — it's extremely useful. If you've never encountered anything code-related before, this site is fantastic because it's meant for kids.

- **Instant gratification.** It works lesson-by-lesson and when you understand key concepts, it gives you badges and points. Sounds kind of fun, no?

- **The experts.** Mozilla, the fine folks behind Firefox, have created the Mozilla Developer Network, a hub that's full of tools and articles on web development. There's also a lot more than just HTML and CSS.

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What are the must-have Internet & social media skills for new grads?



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Knowledge of channels, communication & messaging skills.

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Good judgement!

@MaddieLeznoff

Proper spelling and grammar!

@ElissaRiddell

be able to quickly understand the value propositions of internet and social media tools, and whether they are useful to the firm.

@Recruit_Campus

The ability to filter: what's appropriate to post and what is not!!

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Knowing the difference between your & you're and they're, their & there. #Itsthatdifficult.

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Just a few years ago, my job didn't even exist. Now, some 79 per cent of corporations have jumped on the bandwagon, hiring social-media and community managers to drive their online efforts. The growth is astounding and it's a role that's here to stay.

But what are employers looking for when hiring someone to fill this role? Hint: they're not looking for someone who can stare at their Facebook feed all day.

Adaptability and versatility

Online and social media is one of the most — if not the most — fast-paced and booming industries. New technologies and tools emerge and fall everyday. Social media and community managers must be quick to adapt to new trends and understand how to apply them to a company's advantage.

More than that, they often have to be comfortable wearing different hats and juggling different skills. You must be a researcher, a communicator, a writer, an event-planner ... all at the same time.

Solid communications skills

Well, this is a bit obvious. After all, a career in social media is ultimately a career in com-

munications. But I can't stress enough how essential writing and verbal skills are. Social media come in different forms — blog posts, videos, Twitter, you name it ... and you need to be the Jack (or Jill) of all communication trades.

Flexibility and constant connection

Conversations don't stop the minute you walk out of the office. The thing about the online world is that it operates 24/7 and conversations will happen with or without you. Your hours will be a little different from the usual nine-to-

five grind because people are always talking, tweeting, uploading videos and photos, and updating their Facebook status. Digital does not stop.

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SPORTS

Basketball

Provo goes
to cadet
tryouts

Halifax's Nevell Provo was one of 30 players invited Tuesday to a three-day tryout camp for the Canadian cadet men's basketball team starting Friday in Toronto. The six-foot guard played most recently at Huntington prep school in West Virginia. The cadet squad will compete at the FIBA under-17 world championship in Lithuania from June 29 to July 8.

On the web



The Staples Center in Los Angeles will easily be the busiest building in pro sports later this week as it hosts six playoff games in four days. Scan the code to find out how officials plan to solve the Kings, Lakers, Clippers puzzle.

T.J. Grant puts it all together in UFC bout



Cole Harbour UFC fighter T.J. Grant trains in Dartmouth last month.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

T.J. Grant has his first UFC winning streak.

The 28-year-old mixed martial artist from Cole Harbour defeated Carlo Prater by unanimous decision in UFC on Fuel TV 3 in Fairfax, Va., for his first back-to-back wins since his octagon debut in 2009.

"It means a lot," Grant said. "It's tough when you win one, lose one, but this is my career and I want to succeed — I want to fight the best. This is a step in the right direction for me and I'm thrilled to get the win tonight over a tough guy."

Grant, who is 2-0 since

moving a class from welterweight to lightweight, is now 5-3 at the UFC level and 18-5 overall.

It was just his second fight in the past 17 months and his first since spraining his elbow while training for UFC 141 last December.

Prater, 30, fell to 30-11-1 and is 1-1 after two UFC fights.

Grant said he dictated a frantic pace from the start of the fight and didn't let up.

"I just kept pushing it and I was able to wear him down," Grant said.

It wasn't such a great night for Jason "The Athlete"

MacDonald, a Merigomish, Pictou Co. native who now lives in Alberta. He fell to 6-8 at the UFC level with a knockout loss to Tom Lawlor just 50 seconds into the first round.

Lawlor, who had only fought once since October 2010, had lost three of his past four UFC bouts and is now 4-3 at that level.

He said he almost left without his winning paycheck because he "forgot what it was like to win."

"I really needed this win coming off a bad loss, a long layoff," he said.

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO

Defending Blue Nose
Champ hobbled by injury

Running. Wieczorek says he'll be a 'game-time decision' for Sunday's ninth annual Blue Nose marathon



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The fastest runner in Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon history might have to withdraw at the last minute.

Greg Wieczorek, the two-time defending Blue Nose champion, injured his Achilles tendon at the Canadian 10,000-metre championship in London, Ont., last Saturday and isn't sure whether he'll be able to run in Sunday's ninth annual event.

Wieczorek, who set a course record in 2:28:53 last year, said his wife Maura, a physiotherapist, has diagnosed him with a "low-grade tear."

"Within a minute or so of crossing the finish line (in London), I was walking and my Achilles seized up on me," Wieczorek said. "I've been limping around ever since. Hopefully, I can

Participants

As of early Tuesday afternoon, the Blue Nose had 9,947 registered participants, including 2,650 youth runners, inching closer to breaking last year's record of 10,400.

recover in time to run 26 miles, but at this point, I'm not walking too fast."

Wieczorek, who is from London but moved to Halifax in 2010, has posted a personal best in every race he's participated in this year, including a sizzling 2:25:55 in the Houston Marathon in January.

He said Maura will put him through a battery of tests on Saturday to help him make his final decision.

"I wish I could say I'm excited and ready to roll," he said. "Unfortunately, it will be a game-time decision."

"The Blue Nose would have been icing on the cake," Wieczorek said. "But I don't want to put myself in a position where I won't be able to finish, or where if I do finish it will cause longer-term damage."



Greg Wieczorek crosses the finish line in record-breaking time at the 2011 Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon.

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QMJHL

Mooseheads get
2012-13 schedule

The Halifax Mooseheads will open the 2012-13 season on Friday, Sept. 21, on the road against the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles in Sydney.

That's the first of eight matchups with their provincial rivals as part of

a 68-game QMJHL schedule. They'll also play the Bathurst Titan, Moncton Wildcats, P.E.I. Rocket and Saint John Sea Dogs eight times each.

Thirty-four of their games will be played at the Metro Centre, starting with their home opener on Friday, Sept. 28, against the Gatineau Olympiques.

The Mooseheads are also hosting the Canada-Russia

Super Series on Aug. 13 and 14 and the 2013 Canadian Hockey League Top Prospects Game at the Metro Centre on Jan. 16.

Plans for training camp are also in the works although nothing has been finalized. Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said the team is considering holding a rookie-only camp starting Aug. 15, with veterans getting a couple of extra days off before reporting on Aug. 20. **METRO**

QMJHL

Expansion draft
deadline for
Moose today

Wednesday is the deadline for the Halifax Mooseheads to submit their protected list for the Sherbrooke Phoenix expansion draft.

The Mooseheads can

protect 16 players from selection by the Phoenix, with everybody on their roster and 50-man reserve list up for grabs.

Phoenix general manager Patrick Charbonneau will make his picks on June 6 in Quebec City.

For more on Halifax's protected list, check metronews.ca/qfiles on Wednesday night.

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NBA

Pacers steal one in Miami

David West scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, George Hill added 15 and the Indiana Pacers took home-court advantage away from Miami by beating the Heat, 78-75, in Game 2 of the teams' Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday night.

LeBron James scored 28 points for Miami and Dwyane Wade finished with 24, but both missed big chances for the Heat late. James missed two free throws with 54.3 seconds left and Miami down one, and Wade was short on a layup that would have tied the game with 16 seconds remaining.

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Cycling

Hesjedal loses lead at Giro

Spanish rider Joaquin Rodriguez took the overall lead in the Giro d'Italia from Canadian Ryder Hesjedal on Tuesday after winning the 10th stage in a sprint finish.

Hesjedal was only six seconds behind in sixth place, but Rodriguez moved ahead of him thanks to a 20-second time bonus for the stage victory.

"Hats off to Purito," Hesjedal said in an email to The Canadian Press, referring to Rodriguez' nickname. "His team was incredibly strong and they took the initiative riding all day."

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Joaquin Rodriguez gets a kiss after the 10 stage on Tuesday.

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Chris Kreider celebrates his goal against the New Jersey Devils Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Rangers determined to buck recent trend

NHL. New York has yet to win Game 2 at home these playoffs

For the third straight series, the New York Rangers are basking in the glow of a 1-0 lead earned in the confines of "The World's Most Famous Arena."

The Eastern Conference's top-seeded team has failed in its first two attempts to double that edge at Madison Square Garden. Given a third shot against the New Jersey Devils, the Rangers are determined to make the most of home-ice advantage in Game 2 of the East finals on Wednesday night.

The Rangers held an optional practice Tuesday at their home rink, the site of

a 3-0 win in Game 1 on Monday.

The teams slogged through two periods, and New York admittedly wasn't at its best coming off its second straight seven-game series. But the Rangers scored three times in the third period and rode their defence and the goaltending of Henrik Lundqvist to victory.

"I don't know about escaped," Rangers captain Ryan Callahan said of the win. "We've got to be better. We know that. We've got areas in the game that we need to improve on and we need to work on. We'll be ready for tomorrow."

While no one in the Rangers room could put a finger on what went wrong in Game 2 losses to Ottawa and Washington, New York voiced a

determination to break the trend in which it alternated wins and losses through the first four games of the opening two rounds.

The Rangers went win-one-lose-one through all seven games against Washington. New Jersey won four straight against Philadelphia after losing the opener, to end that second-round series in five games. The Devils came back from a 3-2 deficit in the first round against Florida.

A two-game lead could do wonders for the Rangers, if for no other reason than to give the team a mental break from the constant pressure.

The Devils, who had five days off between the second and third rounds, would be happy to take a 1-1 tie home for Game 3 on Saturday.

"You're down one game,

Tight playoffs

- Not only have the Rangers failed to take a 2-0 lead, but they haven't held a two-game edge at any point of either series.
- The only time they have won two games in a row this post-season was when they rallied from a 3-2 hole and took Games 6 and 7 against Ottawa.

and they have home-ice advantage," Devils coach Peter DeBoer said Tuesday. "We've been in this spot before. We know we can play better. Credit to them, they got the job done — found a way to get a win. Now it's on us to respond the right way."

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Sports in pictures



1 MLB. One last knuckle-ball for Wakefield

The Red Sox honoured Tim Wakefield on Tuesday with a ceremony before Boston's game against Seattle. Only Carl Yastrzemski (23), Dwight Evans (19) and Ted Williams (19) played more seasons than Wakefield's 17 in Boston. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 NBA. Rose faces long road to recovery

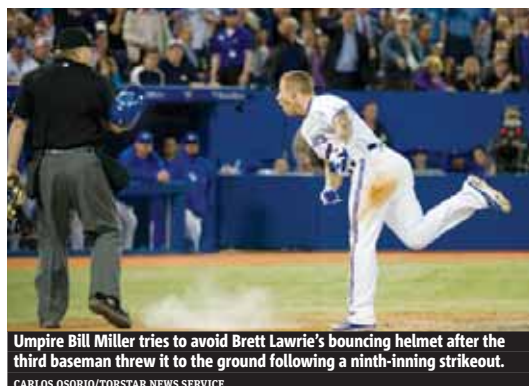
Chicago's Derrick Rose faces a recovery of eight months to a year from knee surgery. Dr. Brian Cole, who assessed the Bulls' star guard, said there is a chance Rose could be back sooner, but "we're not going to rush it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Tennis. Serena keeps rolling in Italy

Serena Williams beat 46th-ranked Galina Voskoboeva 6-2, 6-3, at the Italian Open on Tuesday for her 14th consecutive victory. In men's action, top-ranked Novak Djokovic dominated Bernard Tomic, 6-3, 6-3, to open the defence of his Italian Open title on Tuesday night.

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Jays flip their lids to cap off loss to Rays



Umpire Bill Miller tries to avoid Brett Lawrie's bouncing helmet after the third baseman threw it to the ground following a ninth-inning strikeout.

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Sean Rodriguez led off the seventh with a home run and the Tampa Bay Rays scored two more unearned runs in the inning to complete a two-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a 4-3 victory on Tuesday.

Left-hander David Price remained undefeated in six career starts in Toronto as the Rays again capitalized on leaky defence by the Blue Jays, who committed four errors.

In Monday's opener of the mini-series Tampa Bay scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning in a 7-1 victory.

In Tuesday's win the Rays

overcame a 3-0 Blue Jays lead. Toronto scored all of its runs in the third inning, with two coming from Edwin Encarnacion's 12th homer of the season.

Price (6-2) improved his career record at Rogers Centre to 5-0 as he allowed three runs on six hits in seven innings. He is 11-2 in 14 career starts against the Blue Jays.

Henderson Alvarez (3-3) saw his three-game winning streak come to an end as he allowed 10 hits, no walks and four runs (two earned) in 6 2/3 innings for the Jays.

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Ugly ending

Tampa Bay's Fernando Rodney pitched the ninth for his 11th save but not without controversy.

- Brett Lawrie threw his helmet in disgust after a called third strike for the second out of the ninth and was ejected by home plate umpire Bill Miller.
- Lawrie had to be restrained from going to the umpire.
- Jays manager John Farrell also was ejected.



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2013 Ford Escape

- **Type.** Four-door, front-/all-wheel-drive compact tall wagon.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.5-litre DOHC I4 (168); 1.6-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (173); 2.0-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (237).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$23,000.

Engines



The only transmission available on the Escape is a six-speed automatic.

Ford has advanced powerplant choices and has done so without resorting to a V6 option. Base front-wheel-drive models run with a 168-horsepower 2.5-litre four-cylinder, while front- and all-wheel-drive SE and SEL designations use a 173-horsepower 1.6-litre turbocharged "EcoBoost" four-cylinder.

Review. After 12 years, you had to know Ford's change was going to be huge

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For the past 12 seasons, the Ford Escape has proven a

popular choice with buyers of entry-priced wagons. In car terms, 12 years is a lifetime — or two lifetimes, even — so the arrival of a successor to one of the company's top sellers is way overdue.

With an impressive sales history on its side, it's important that the Blue Oval automaker get it right with the soon-to-arrive 2013 Escape.

According to Ford's own statistics, the Escape and its

ilk are exactly the type of conveyance that many folks are contemplating for their next vehicle purchase.

Accordingly, the new Escape presents a clean-sheet design-and-content approach to satisfy the needs of multi-continent customers (it's called the Kuga in Europe and elsewhere).

The sleeker look is radically different from the outgoing Escape's boxiness,

which would otherwise mean a reduction in interior room. But with slightly larger dimensions overall, including an extra seven centimetres between the front and rear wheels, the result is greater rear-seat room plus slightly more passenger and cargo volume with the back seat in place or folded flat.

The Escape's "world-car" approach should play well in North America where most

vehicles in its class look more like tall passenger cars.

Given the highly competitive small utility category with the likes of the Hyundai Tucson, Mazda CX-5 and Kia Sportage, the Escape's advanced mechanicals and handsome looks should keep it relevant for at least another dozen years.

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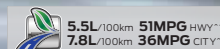
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The People for Good movement, or at least its ad campaign, has been around for a year or so now.

You must have seen the ads, extolling you to do such good deeds as "Offer your seat to a stranger," "Smile for no reason," or (my favourite) "Give your fellow driver five fingers — wave."

I think it's a great idea for a movement, and some of the video ads are hilarious, especially the one where a guy named Steve gives up his subway seat to a very pregnant woman.

She is so thankful, she says she will name her new daughter Steve. "Or Emily," she says finally.

But I wonder how much impact it is having on the driving community. I couldn't say I've noticed any appreciable uptick in driving civility over the last year.

I'm still waiting for just one cabbie to let me in a lane like they routinely expect me to let them in, still waiting for three or four cars to run a yellow before I can make my left turn at a light, still waiting for the Chrysler Lebron doing 90 km/h to get out of the passing lane so I can, well, pass.

But maybe it will eventually gain traction through attrition and through the

good it makes the "giver" feel, regardless of whether his or her acts are reciprocated. I know I always feel good when someone gives me a small wave to acknowledge that I let them into a lane.

Letting someone into a lane is my most frequent good-deed driving act. I thought I should stretch out a bit with the goodness, so I perused the Good Ideas section of the People for Good website (peopleforgood.ca).

I didn't get through all the 1,000-plus posted suggestions, because, well, it was too depressing to read all the good things I'm not doing presently.

Although I should mention I do this one: "Pick up dog poo that is not from your dog."

I do that because the poo is on my lawn.

Most of the car suggestions are stuff you should already be doing, like allowing people to merge, offering rides, giving pedestrians the benefit of the doubt, etc.

But there are novel ones as well, such as giving up a prime parking spot, and buying a coffee for the person behind you in the drive-through.

I also like the one about leaving a parking slip with some time left on it by the ticket machine for the next person to use.

But I might be partial to it not because it's good, but because it's more about sticking it to the Man — another worthy cause.

Some of the others are bit quirkier.

"At a stoplight, spontan-



While at a stoplight, have you ever randomly smiled and waved at the person in the car next to you? It's considered a good deed. ISTOCK

People for Good movement

Suggested Good Ideas, Driving Division:

- Give up a prime parking spot.
- Stop to let someone cross the street.
- Let people know when their taillights are out.
- Drive an elderly person home with their groceries.
- Buy a coffee for the person behind you in the drive-through.

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I've made up my mind to try a few of the suggestions on the list, automotive and otherwise — but not that one.

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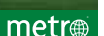
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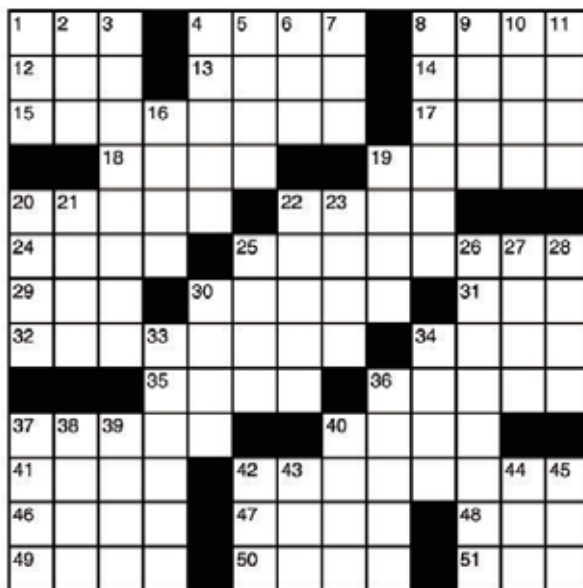
Crossword

Across

- 1 Computer acronym
- 4 Roe provider
- 8 Admitting air
- 12 Lawyers' org.
- 13 Lyricist's subject
- 14 Humdinger
- 15 Hat maker
- 17 Handle
- 18 Pack of cards
- 19 Zoo structures
- 20 Enthusiast, and then some
- 22 Centrifuge insert
- 24 Protuberance
- 25 Easy chair
- 29 Work with
- 30 Spot on TV?
- 31 Commotion
- 32 "Ich bin ein —"
- 34 Goblet feature
- 35 Coop collection
- 36 Down East
- 37 Toes' woes
- 40 Picasso contemporary
- 41 Settled down
- 42 Youngman joke
- 46 Stereo set
- 47 Jack Benny interjection
- 48 Shock partner
- 49 Yule refrain
- 50 Oodles
- 51 Guided

Down

- 1 Aries
- 2 Sapporo sash
- 3 Seasickness
- 4 Glossy
- 5 Gridlock noise
- 6 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 7 Aachen article
- 8 Acid neutralizer
- 9 Freud cohort
- 10 Shaving-cream additive
- 11 Abrades
- 16 Bound
- 19 Ump's announce-ment
- 20 Blooper
- 21 Stratagem
- 22 Irritates
- 23 Torte topper
- 25 Pugilists' arena
- 26 Countrywide
- 27 Paradise
- 28 Appian Way ter-minus
- 30 Pen pals?
- 33 Soup legume
- 34 Rani's garment
- 36 Factories
- 37 Songwriter Sammy
- 38 Medley
- 39 Abundant



- 40 Dissolve
- 42 Pussycat's partner
- 43 Ultra-modernist

- 44 Mate of 1-Down
- 45 Roulette bet

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

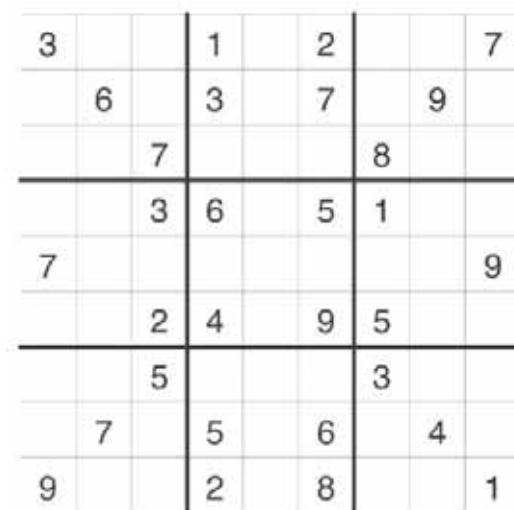
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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R R G Z K R P Q A W L ' J P Q Q J K
T Q Z M Q P K R P Q - L R M A.
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE MY FATHER
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OFTEN LIKE TO CALL HIM A SEALING FAN.**
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals N



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Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.

No matter how big the challenge, you will emerge victorious.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Whatever you turn your hand to today will work out better than you expected.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Someone who does not want to see you succeed will try to talk you out of attempting something that could boost your reputation. Don't let them.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

This is going to be a busy day for you — you will be rushing here, there and everywhere trying to get it all done. Set yourself a time deadline.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

You may have to get tough with someone who has let you down, but don't go too far and say things that might make it difficult for you to work together in future.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

You will pull out all the stops to be the biggest and the best at what you do.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

You can move either this way or that way today. But it has to be one or the other.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

A task you have to complete will be easier than you expected.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. You won't lack for advice today — everyone wants to tell you what you should be doing — but if you are smart you will ignore it all and listen only to your own inner voice.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.

Pluto in your sign is energized by Mars today, which means you can't lose.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.

Some people will be shocked by how far you are prepared to go to get what you desire over the next 24 hours, but they shouldn't be.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

Don't sit at home watching the world through your window or, worse, your television screen.

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